

Destinations, Origins of Administration

Specie

By Boris Weintraub
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INCOMING

OUTGOING

AGENCIES

CENTRAL INTELLIGENCE AGENCY

WILLIAM CASEY

Director

New York lawyer, Reagan campaign aide.

STANSFIELD TURNER

Director

Writing.

STATE DEPARTMENT

JOHN H. HOLDRIDGE

Asst. Secretary, East Asian and Pacific affairs

CIA officer, ex-ambassador.

DEPARTMENT OF DEFENSE

FRANK CARLUCCI

Deputy Secretary

A deputy director, CIA.

Where have you gone, Mrs. Robinson? Into consulting work, probably, along with Anne Wexler, and F. James Rutherford, and Ruth Clusen, and Sterling Tucker, and Arnold Packer, and Jordan Baruch, and oh, so many others.

And where are these newcomers from? From well-paying business corporations or business trade groups, probably, like Alexander Haig, and Richard DeLauer, and Judith Connor, and Caspar Weinberger, and John Crowley Jr., and Richard Lyng, and R.T. McNamar and the rest.

The Washington Star has surveyed the professional destination points of top-ranking people in the Carter administration — surely you remember the Carter administration? — and the professional points of origin for the Reagan people, those who have been nominated so far, at least. It has been a tedious task because no one keeps any lists.

Those surveyed include the leading White House staffers, those in the Cabinet and sub-Cabinet jobs in each department down to the rank of assistant secretary, the top office-holders in the United Nations delegation and the Office of Management and Budget and a large number of the independent agencies and regulatory commissions and the flotsam and jetsam of Washington bureaucracy.

The results of the survey of more than 300 people lead to some surprising discoveries, along with some that are not so surprising. One discovery was that people can hold top jobs in the federal government — well-paying, responsible positions with the potential for great impact for millions — for four years and barely make a dent in the public consciousness. It is amazing how many of the outgoing Carter people were virtual unknowns, so far as the general public is concerned.

Many of the recently departed have no permanent jobs as yet, though some may have taken employment since they were called recently. Some of these have temporary fellowships, or are planning to write about their experiences, or are temporary consultants, until they decide on a way to go.

EXCERPTED